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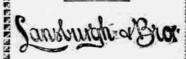
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our and a half street southwest, at our and a half street southwest, at o'clock, thence to St. Domanic's May his soul rest in peace.

SOUTHWICK On September 22, 1896, James Earle, son of Noia C, and Harvey J. Southwick, aged six days. Interment at Albany, N. Y. 1t QUIGLEY-Died suddenly on Sudday, eptember 20, at 12:15 o'clock, John F.

September 20, as the residence of his sister, guigley runeral from the residence of his sister, Mrs. E. F. Whiting, 639 K street southwest, on Wednesday, September 23, at 2 o'clock-Friends of the family respectfully invited to It.

BOWEN Departed this life, on Mon-day, September 21, 1896, after a brief liness, James E. Bowen, only son of George F. and Katie Bowen. Funeral from 8t. Augustine's Church, on Wednesday, September 23, at 10 o'clock Friends and relatives invited to attend. May be rest in peace. 11,em

HUGHES On Monday, September 21, 1896, at the residence of her father, 221 Third street southwest, Ellen C. Hughes, Ful street notice hereafter.

CHAVES—The remains of the late Annie T. Chaves, nee Bellew, will be taken from the vanitand interned at Moont Olivet Cem-etery Wednesday, September 23, 1896, at 2 p. m. Friends respectfully invited.

MARRIED.

COLE-GRUELLE-Tuesday afternoon September 22, 1896, by Rev. Dr. Verbrycke, Harry H. Cole and Grace E. Gruelle. No

STEVENS - MACNULTY - At the residence of the bride's parents, 915 North Carolina avenue, on Tuesday evening, September 22, 1896, by the Rev. Edward M. Mott, Miss Gertrufe Abigail MacNutly and Mr. Eugene Ensign Stevens, of Cleveland, Ohio. No cards.



bers are now making a tour of South America, Lieut. and Mrs. Atwell, formerly of this city were among the guests Mrs. Atwell, who is the dargater of Mr. and Mrs. J. V. N. Huyck, of this city, give great pleasure to the company by rendering several vocal selections. It is probable that Lieut. Atwell will return to diplomatic service in this city.

Dr. and Mrs. William H. Fox. of No. 1826 Jefferson place northwest, have returned from their summer outing.

After spending the summer at Capon Springs, Mrs. James A. Rutherford, of No. 201 O street northwest, has returned

Mrs. Helen Martin and her daughter. Miss Mattie Martin, have returned to their home in Kensing on, after visiting relatives in Baltimore.

Miss Winifred Wills of Second street

Dr. and Mrs W. K. Butler of No. 1207 M street northwest have returned from a pleasant visit to Glen Springs, N. Y

Miss Eva Church of Fort Wayne, Ind., is sisting friends on New Hampshire avenunorth west

Miss Marie Robie is home from a sumner's outing at Bar Harbor and other reorts along the Northern coast.

Mr. and Mrs. Augustus Lamb, of B street southeast, will remove, about October 1, to their new home, near Laurel, Md.

Miss Coringe Spilsby, of Vermont avenue will return from Oakland tonight

Mr. and Mrs. Burnstine announce the be trothal of their daughter, Ray, to Mr. Meyer Levi, of Rutherford, N. C.

Miss Deering, of this city, at present a guest of the Craige-Lippincotts, of Phila selphia, is considered one of the most beautiful brunettes who have visited the Quaker City this season. She has been much admired at the cricket games, where she has been a constant attendant.

WOMAN TOO SMART FOR HIM. john Daly Regrets Having Gene in

Partnership With Her. San Francisco, Sept. 23.-With the ar est of Mrs. Martha Everett, allas Gatch ng, for having obtained money by false prefenses, a novelty in the way of cond dence games was brought to light yester tay. A few days ago John Daly saw at dvertisement in a local paper to the efect that a half interest in a delicatesse tore on Fourth street was for sale cheap. Being desirous of embarking in bush ess. Daly went to look at the place and d Mrs. Everett surrounded with every cidence of a presperous little busines Along the walls hong rows of nice fat he shelves held dozens of cans of cornes There were kegs of ostensible tripe and pigs' feet, dried beef, cheese and tins of pickled goods, and Mrs. Everett showed in a large consignment of cggs in case nd barrels of butter

Daly immediately closed the deal, and con afterward took charge of the store as his partner wanted to go to the country for a few days. The first morning Daly opened up he made a discovery. He lifted the egg cases and found that onl iop layers bore fruit. The rest of the pastelonard holes were hollow mockerles. wdust took the place of flesh and bone the ham covers, and the rolls of butter were strong caus rolled up in damp chees loth. The foor hundred bottles wrapped a pink tissue paper and supposed to con ain certain wine proved to be nothing

out filtered water. But the cruelest sham of all was the cousages. The sleek, brown skins were filled with wind, and each one was bal lasted with a bullet to prevent the sausage rom floating up against the ceiling like a balloon. It was the same way with verything else. The cans all were empty and the pickled tripe was a delusion and snare. Daly has retired from business and will self the counter and shelves at a discount.

BOY COMMITS MURDER.

Kills a Five-Year Old Girl and Fatally Injures Her Sister.

Colombia, S. C., Sept. 23. An accoun f a horrible double murder near Lamar C., reached here last night. On Sunday last Albert Themas and wife, who live ome miles away. Before their departure two children, both girls, aged four and five respectively, were sent to their grandpar-ents, a quarter of a nale away. On the parents' return home late in

the evening the children could be for ewhere. Search was immediately in tituted, a messer ger being sent to the hildren's grandparents. They were no here, having left there a short time before dark for home.

After a search of an hour they were ound in a terribly beaten and bruised endition in the woods about a hundred ards from the path. The eldest died in few hours, but the yourgest regained "Ellie did It, Ellie did it.

Ellie Pompey is a colored toy about thir een years of age, who was living with the children's grandparents. He was imme-diately seized and confessed the crime, stating that he met the children in the woods, and brgan to play tag.

He said that he got mad, hit them too hard with a stick, and then, to cover up his act, committed the murder. When cross-questioned, he seemed confused, and made conflucting statements that gave ground for suspicion of an attempted as-sault upon the older girl

Threats of lynching were freely in dulged in by both whites and blacks, and sheriff, to avoid trouble, returned to the court house at Darlirgton by rall with the prisoner. The younger child

Osborne & Hoban Oysters. The oyster season has commenced. Op-borne & Hoban, corner Seventh and G, have long had the best oyster house in the District. Raw box supplied daily with Shrewsburys, Rockaways and Tap-zier Sound. Best accommodations for histories.

\$1.25 To Baltimore, and Re \$1.25 turn via Penna, B. R. Tickets will be sold Saturday and Sun-day, September 26 and 27, and will be valid for return passage until Monday, September 28, good on any train.

Finally Lost.

Child Disappeared From a Vermont Village, and It Is Thought She May Have Been Kidnaped.

Rotland, Vt., Sept. 23.-Bertha, the iree-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John C. Putnam of Mill Village, a hamlet ear this city, mysteriously disappeared on Monday, while at play with her four brothers and sisters near her home. The people of the vicinity began a warch, and the woods nearby and every creek and pond was
thoroughly searched, with no result. On
the third day it was decided to put a bloodhound on the trail.

Soon after the bloodhound Pilot, from the

an appearance. The intelligent dog was given a shoe worn by the little girl. This e mouthed for a few moments, suffed the air and then started around to look for the For twenty minutes the hound sniffed the

round and then seemed to catch the trail at a point near the junction of a new road and the main highway. At first the hound wavered, but finally settled down to work and dragged his keeper at a lively galt along the bank of East Creek.

child the dog ran into the water and made an attempt to cross the stream. At this point the water is knee deep, and, although it seemed improbable the child could have

up the trait, and followed it westware At a point opposite "Devit's Camp" Pilot became greatly excited, and brought up suddenly at the top of a cliff. ing to the water's edge, the bloodhound gave tongue for the first time, and after nosing at the foot of the cliff, lost all aubition to follow a sign that the trail had come to an end.

t seemed impossible that the child had fatlen over the cliff into the stream and floated down. This, however, would appear to be the only reasonable solu-

exact course followed by the bloodhound when he came out of the water after crossing. Every foot of the stream has been thoroughly searched, and this has been the only clew found. A kolnapping theory has lew believers. The excited population will continue the search.

and the State purchased Prior to purs escaping prisoners, but, no attempts have been made since the bloodbound made his headquarters at the institution, and thi is l'ilot's first service.



British Ideal of a Cycling Costume

Is Etravagant and Wants a Divorce William I. Schneider, the pie baker, was yesterday sued for divorce by Mrs. Mary Schneider, the proprietor of a confectionery store, at 224 East Capital street.

In the financial crisis of several year ago Mr. Schneider failed in business. His wife opened the present establishment and since then be has been assisting her

It is understood, however, that he will leave the city in a few days. Just what he will do regarding the suit is not known Mrs. Schneider has taken every means to prevent much information regarding the petition from being made public and the papers in the case were ordered placed in the safe.

Inquiry at the store this morning elicited the information that Mrs. Schneider was too ill to be seen. It was learned, how ever, that there has been trouble in the Schneider household for some time over the management of the business. One branch of the establishmentl is the making cream, and in this Mr. Schneider took an active part. He is much your get than his wife, and is her second She has often complained of his babits and charged him with squandering the

INTEREST ON B. & O. BONDS.

Several Hundred Thousand Dollars to Be Paid Out October 1. Baltimore, Sept. 23. - Receiver Cowen says that interest amounting to \$385,-550, due October 1, on Baltimore and Ohio securities, will be paid. The payments will consist of semi-annual interest as follows: \$34,130 for 4 per cent loan of

at the office of the treasurer of the company in Battimore; J. P. Morgan & Co. of New York, will distribute the interest on the loan of 1879, and Brown, Shipley & Co., London, England, the intenst on the loan of 1883

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Failure of a Novelty in Ship Designing Which Cost \$125,000 to Construct.

The arrow steamer, Howard Cassard, was offered at public auction yesterday on board the vessel, which is lying at anchor in Canton Hollow, Enitimore. The auctioneers received two bids, the first being \$560 from the representative of a large muk-dealing firm. The vessel was knocked down to Leopold Arndt, of East Battimore, who was ckholder in the vessel, at his bid of

The Howard Cassard was built in Paitifore on lines that were claimed by the inventor, Robert M. Fryer, to be entirely ighal in ship construction. The steamer was launched on November 6, 1896, from what were then Ratesay's machine shops. A great crowd gathered to see the launch, mong whom were several officers of the Intled States Navy. As the steamer moved the ways spread, and bags of coal ballast shifted, and the vessel took the water on

ies of the age, and is remarkable for her arrowness, being 220 feet long and 16 feet extreme beam. She has 18 feet 4 inches extreme depth annidships, and draws 8 feet forward and 10 feet aft. She has a turtlesack deck, and the lines amidship give it an

elliptical shape.
She is extremely pointed at the forward end. Mr. Fryer designed her as a model for in eccean racer, which, when built on a inig c scale, would land passengers from New York in Liverpool in four days. Mr. Fryer said that thirty-five miles an hour would be easily reached, but no trial trip of the vessel ever developed more than a ourthof that speed. Her displacement was rackened at about 350 tons.

The great basis of the structure is a keel that we gas 68,000 pounds. It is made of a series of plates laminated, and as home ge cous as the ga cold. This keel rons from nothing at the bow to a depth of twenty-five inches outside of the bull, at the stern, and sches outside of the buil, at the stern, and omes up through therhull a sufficient disonce to form the tackbone for all the other erts of the ship -the frames, the bedplater for the engines, boilers, condensess and aff heavy we gats in the ship-and all of which ere placed directly upon this rigid and indestructible keel.

Just over the condenser are two coll bulers, separated from every other part of The er gine which is of the com pound type, has cylinders, respectively, 30 aches and 60 inches diameter by 24 inches stroke, and a horse-power of about 1,600 which can be increased by forced draught. The shaft is 92 feet for g and 10 1-2 inches in diameter, with a four-bladed screw !

feet 8 inches in diameter. It is said more than \$125,000 were sunk in he building of the vessel, which was neve a success. Mr. Fryer and the stockholders and some friction, and he left the Cassard in Baltimore in an unfinished state. It was tion stated that his own valve gearing-a secret with him-had not developed suffi ently to be applied to the machinery. Mr Fryer came to Washington, where nder another name and working under his own patents, he organized another company to build steamers of the same type. The Cas sard was then towed to this city, and it was stated the stockholders in the new con cern would experiment upon her, and after a successful trial, buy her from the original

through, but soon after Mr. Fryer ceased to have any connection with the vessel. The Cassard came to public notice again ast winter by being towed to Newport News, where it was understood, after so changes, if her speed developed, she would be bought by the Cuban revolutionists. This failed and she started for Baltimore, but before reaching port an accident occurred, and she had to be towed to her present anchor

stockholders. A form of transfer was gone

NO LONGER A WIDOW.

Mrs. Golbosky Asks Legal Aid to Get a Husband. Wilkesbarre, Pa., Sept. 23.-Thoma.

Sobjet and Mrs. Agnes Golbosky were married at Plymouth yesterday, with a good deal of ceremony, a couple of hundred of guests being present, and a reception following in the bride's bome at Sugar Notch. The bride was the happiest per-son at the ceremony; the groom was not Notch so-loyful, for a warrant for breach of promise hung over his head until they were pronounced man and wife.

Mrs. Golbosky is about thirty-five year old, and has been a widow for nearly a year. Gobiet is only twenty-two, and qu a handsome fellow. It appears that he made love to the widow, proposed and was accepted. As the wedding day approached, however, his ardor cooled, and he made the excuse that he did not have money enough to buy clothes to get married in. The widow wanted him, and rather than lose him, she bought him clothing, shoes

and a hut, and put \$25 in the pe the suit, beside paying the priest \$15 to perform the ceremony. They were to have been married yesterday, but when the time came Gobjet did not appear. Then the widow swore out a warrant, him with breach of promise. This had the

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THROUGH SCOTLAND ABIKE

Enjoyable Trip of Two Young Men of This City.

HISTORIC PLACES VISITED & CAPES-We have

they Found Many American Wheels in Great Britain - Roads of Scotland Are in Splendid Condition-In Many Places Trees on Either Side Protect Travelers From the Sun.

Mr. Howard M. Preden, of No. 604 Massachusetts avenue, and Mr. C. W. Hendley, of No. 1216 L street northwest, two bright and progressive Washington boys, have returned from a bicycle tour of England and Scotland, where they gathered views

awheel of the mother country.

Mr. Fruden is one of the pages at the
House end of the Capitol, and the son of Mr. O. L. Pruden, assistant secretary to

resident Cleveland. Last spring these young men planned o spend their vacation abroad, and conduded there could be no better way of raversing the country than mounted on the silent steel. In relating the interesting story of the trip to a Times reporter, Mr. Pruden said:

"I would certainly recommend to any young man who wishes to see England and Scotland thoroughly, easily and at the same time economically and enjoyably to do so awheel."

The travelers left home on July 2, and ailed directly for London on the Michigan On July 19 they started on their wheels to make the tour. They had previously marked out their course, carefully noting the many points of interest which they intended visiting. Before leaving London, however, they parchased an excellent road map, which is a complete guide, so that one cannot possibly go amiss.

THEY MISSED THE RACE.

They went up the east side, tooching Windsor, Henley and Oxford. The Washingtonians had anticipated witnessing the races at Henley, but were disappointed At Oxford they were fortunate. to meet a Y. M. C. A. secretary, who escorted them through the historic halls of that great seat of learning.

Being wheelmen, they were interested to he chief industry of Coventry, where the great bicycle factories are located, and all he English wheels are made. These wheels nanot compare with those of American nake. They are much beavier, while no ocre durable.

We found that a great many American heels are ridden in Great Britain," said Mr. Pruden, "while the Humber is the my English make which has any his country."

This company's factory had been totally estrayed by fire a few days previous to their arrival, but is being rebuilt, Crossing over to Liverpool, the young curists spent a few days there, and their comed their route to the north of Eng-

and and up to the lake regions, where are jud the scenes of many of Scott's The most beautiful of these Lake Windermere. The scenery there is charming.

ADVANTAGES OF WHEELING. The gorgeous beauties of the lake reion, of the irregular surface of Scotland, and the rivers hurrying from their lotty ources to the sea, can in no way be s veil seen and appreciated as when whee log Nothing can excel the picturesque spieudor of the "pastoral Tweed," on whose banks stand many a lordly ball and uin of peethouse, eastle and man

Noticeable among these is Abbotsford he wat of Sir Walter Scott and Dry ourgh Abbey, where he is buried. Fore post of all structures in fair Tweedale. owever, is Melrose Abbey, said by many to be the finest monastic ruin in Europe On this river stands the towns of Sur ethen and Galashiels, noted for the mana acture of the famous Scotch tweeds, and t its mouth is situated the town of Berrich, which, when boundaries were res ablished, was left neither in England nor

Scotland. aber of miles the Tweed form he boundary between the two countries Passing along the Yarrow, which flows ausid beautiful hills, and passing St. Mary's Loch, they reached the Firth, which ises near Ben Lamond and flows east ast the town of Sterling, with its castle-rowned rock, and then in the various ohs through the course of Sterling until finally widens into the Firth of Forth. The view from the castle of Sterling is of the finest imaginable, and cannot

be fitly described. The travelers were very much interested n going through the house at Abbotsford, three miles from Melrose, where Scott lived end where his granddaughter, who hand assumed his wife's name of Scott in hat family, still resides. There are many interesting treasures in the old mansion.

THROUGH HISTORIC COUNTRY. Aside from the great number of volume Scott's library there is the purse and gun of Rob Roy, as wellas Scott's own hunting outfit. There is also the portfolio of Napoleon, and the crucifix worn by Mary. Queen of Scots, when she was led to be execution, as well as hundreds of other his

oric relics. Mr. Prudenand his companion were great pleased with Edinburgh, which they de

cribe as a beautiful city. Returning from Edinburgh they came through Durham, York and Cambridge During the trip they visited Stratford-op Avon, the home of Shakespeare. there they sat in his chair and asked the usual questions and received the same stereotyped answers. They visited all the ending cities, including Manchester, Birmingham and Sheffield: also the birthplace of Cromwell, just beyond Coventry.

"We were three weeks going up a for as Edinburgh," continued Mr. Pruden "but, being pressed for time, we returned in two. In all we covered 960 miles. We generally wheeled about sixty miles a day. Of course the greater portion of our time was spent in sight seeing.

ROADS ARE GOOD. The tourists report the roads as superb smooth as a house floor, level and without a particle of dust. It made wheeling a pleasure. Not a stone or a particle of mud to be found anywhere. For miles and miles on a stretch, in some places, the highways are shaded on either side with large trees, forming a beautiful and pic turesque avenue. Even in the mountains the

roads are smooth and hard. The baggage of the travelers did not exceed ten pounds. They had considerable rainy weather, which was the only un pleasant feature of the trip. English girls ride the wheel, but not to such an extent as the American maidens do.

Mr. Pruden and Mr. Hendley reaches me Monday, and are not the least work out from their long and interesting journey. In the future they contemplate making similar tour of the continent of Europe,

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CUTTING A TOOTH AT 83.

Delightful Experience of an Old Restdent of Baltimore. Saltimore, Md., Sept. 23.-Strange as may seem, Mr. William H. Bill, living at o. 214 East Montgomery street, is ent-

ing a wisdom tooth. He is in the eighty hird year of his age. The rooth is coming through the gum on ie right side, and the old gentleman is as ond of it as a child is of a new and costly oy. His friends in South Paltimore, and se has many of them, are very much inter ested in the approaching new tooth, because of Mr. Hill's ripe old age, and his jolly,

oung spirit, which winshim many friends and makes him a favorite everywhere. Mr. Hill is one of the oldest residents of outh Haltimore. He is a pensioned veteran of the Mexican war, and has a bost of nteresting anecdotes for his friends, who gather about his arm chair by the scores He left his position at the outbreak of the war and enlisted, serving about a year and half. Mr. Hill returned to Paltamore at

the close of the war and went into busi-During the late civil war he beloaged to what was known as the Union League of Baltimore, and was a member of the party which accompanied the Sixth Army Corps to Druid Hill Park and helped dig a trench for the reception of Gilmore's band of Confederates, who were expected to reach the city the following day. It was wosted

before reaching the city. Mr. Hill had a narrow escape from being hanged in Northumberland county, Va., during the war, by a band of young outherners. They had collected a crowd of six Union sympathizers, and had the tope around the neck of one of the party, of which Mr. Hill was a member. All were Samson-like man named Jackson Walker, whose capture the Confederates were the scene very suddenly, leaped into the crowd, dispersed it, and the Union prisoners escaped while the young Confederates

g. The entire police force was discharged for the same reason, and the city is now left without any protection whatever, ave the mayor and marshal. Bellefontaine has been without a saleon for nine ears, but last night the city council voted to leave the question of their return to a vote of the people.

Vandals Ruin a Fine Steamship, Duluth, Minn., Sept. 23.—The cabin decks of the steamship Northland, of the Great Northern line, he under water in the slip where she was laid up for the wipter. It is suspected the sencocks were opened Monday night by romeone, probably discharged employes. The steamer cost \$700,000, and is the finest on the lakes. The ruin of the interior decorations will make the loss considerable. She completed her season's rips between this city and Buffalo less

energy, because Gilmore changed his plans

aved by the timely arrival of a big. liscussing. He made his appearance on took to their various homes.

ALL PRISONERS RELEASED.

Ohio Town Also Discharged Police Because of Want of Funds. Bellefoutnine, Ohio, Sept. 23.- A great has been created here by the action of the city aldermen last night in releasing all prisoners from jail for want of money to pay the sheriff for their keep-

than a fortnight ago. Velati's Branch Store. 408 1-2 6 pw. Caramels fresh daily.

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Social Sayings and Doings-High Noon

Marriage at St. Aloysius'.

Items of Interest. The club men have had their day of extusiveness, and many of them will now ind that the good times they enjoyed un-

olesded are a thing of the past, There is an organization composed of the eme de la creme of Baltimore society which, outside of its social features, has r its object the advancement and improveout of its members by an exchange of rsonal views, and a close application o liferature of the higher order The club will be run very much upon

the same principle as the Century Club, of Philadelphia, and like institutions op-

erated by women in Chicago and other

cities. There are what are known as five ections-literary; economic, treating of both domestic and political economy; art music and educational. Socail afternoon teas will be given one week, and cuch month there will be a field day," in which one section will be est to the remaining members. By after ng carn section in turn there will be its

on of which time an entertainment on a large scale may be given.

Booms are provided in the clubbouse for uch members as prefer living at the club to keeping house or boarding, and it is also proposed to rent the rooms single or en me to private parties, who wish to give scal functions for a day or evening. Attractive apariments will be furnished er the benefit of out-of-town members to

est in when they come to the city upor

e in constant attendance.

eopping expeditions, and pointe maids will

It is more than probable that a restau

eld days during the winter, at the expira

ant will be added later in the fall, which all prove an inviting place for the devotee club life to meet and discuss the topic f the cay. Newspapers, per odicals and ashion-plates will be in evident, and every ing essential to a well-gulated club ouse will be provided. The club hopes to cerive considerable

evenue from the rental of the stable at he back of their lot, as out-of-town mem ers and guests are not supposed to bring their borses with them. One of the pressest weddings of the took place at high neon today at the nursenage of St. Alovsius Church. The ontrocting parties were Mr. William V. Turley, of Athens, Tenn., and Miss Margaret B. Rudden, of No. 769 Third street Cornelius Gillespie, assisted by Rev. M. C.

the ceremony. Mr. Joseph King, of Athens, Tenn., was the best man, and Mess Jennie Thurston, of this city, was bridesmaid. The bride was charmingly arrayed a dainty gown of green novelty cioth, rimmed with white satin and lace. The bridesmaid wore a handsome creation of

Mr. Turiey is the correspondent of the

Chattanooga Times in this city and is one

of the most popular Tennesseeans in Wash

belon and Rev. P. J. O'Connell, performed

ington. He is the son of Capt. John A. Turicy, ex-State railroad commissioner of Tennessee, who has been repeatedly mentioned both for Congressional and gubernatorial honors. Miss Eudden is the only child of Mr.

and Mrs. John Rudden. She graduated at the Holy Cross Seminary, where she stood very high in her studies. Mr. and Mrs. Turley left for New York they will take an extended tour through New York and New England. On their return to this city, after October 10, they

will be at home at No. 1224 Fifth street

northwest.

Church, October 7.

Mr. Edward E. Edmunds, of No. 313 C treet southeast, will be married to Mis-Hart, of Franklin, W. Va., on October 14. Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Friebus have is sued cards for the marriage of their daugh ter, Nellie, to Mr. Paul F. Grove. The

wedding will take place at the Hamiin

Mme. Anne Kasper, who has been for the past three months in Europe, returned Sunday. Prof. Josef Kasper and daughter, Fannie, and son, have returned from their country home at Snicker's Gap. and all are pleasantly installed in their

Mr. and Mrs . W. H. Walker, of Kenil worth, Md., are at Atlantic City. Mrs. Mary Burns, of Baltimore, Md., is the guest of Miss Sullivan, at University

little son have returned from summering in Maryland to their home, No. 1318 Florida a venue. Miss Marie Ginesi, of Florida aven

Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Friebus, jr., ami

has returned from her trip to Maryland. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Moran bave re rned from their boneymoon trit Point Comfort and will be at No. 3510 0 street

Miss Bertie Reichenbach, of Eighth street

has returned from a visit to Philadelphi Miss E. Drew has returned from a month's stay in the mountains of Virginia to ber home on Tenth street.

At a diener recently given by Dr. Ze-

balles, at Buenos Ayres, in bonor of the North American Commission, whose mem-

BLOODHOUND TRACKS BABY

Trail Followed Through Water But

ouse of correction, with his keeper, put in

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crossed there, the creek was crossed. On the north bank the bound picked

With the water only eight inches deep tion of the problem.

Later a chind's tracks were found in the

A year ago there were several escapes from the House of Correction, in this city.



PIE BAKER'S WIFE SUES. Mrs. Schneider Thinks Her Husband

They have been married for sixteen years and have no children. Mrs. Schneider s something of an invalid. The husband has lived at home constantly, and, in fact, has not yet left the present home of his

money of the business.

fo per cent Parkersburg branch loan of 1879, principal, \$3,000,000; \$261,360 for 4 1-2 per cent Philadelphia branch loan of 1883, principal, \$11,616,000. Coupons of the loan of 1853 will be paid